NEW YORK, MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1899. - COPYRIGHT. 1899. BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

ADAMS POISONER HUNT. MASSMEETING OF SLEUTHS, MOLI-

NEUX AND HIS LAWYERS. Also a Letter Box Proprietor, Who Can't Identify Molineux, and a Man Who Wants

85,000, but Doesn't Get a Show to Earn It-Army May Mandenie Again To-Day. The pursuit of the poisoner of Mrs. Rate J. Adams was conducted yesterday with a brass tand. The professional and amateur sleuths discarded their rubber shoes and did what they could to make sleuthing spectacular.

The show opened at Police Headquarters early in the afternoon, with a conference in Capt McClusky's office between the Chief of ice, the Chief of Detectives and the District Attorney, Major Asa Bird Gardiner. Previous the meeting at Police Headquarters these three officials and several newspaper sleuths had met at the Broadway Central Hotel. The perspaper weaths had a witness who could the poison mystery, and the meeting was is the terms on which the witness it tell what he knew to the police and the District Attorney. They wanted, of course, what is known in the business as an "exclusive rebut of the meeting between their witness and the officials. They insisted also that the olies should return their man to them under cord tions that would keep the other reporters away from him.

The officials told the proprietors of this wits that if they wanted him to tell his story they could send him to the Detective Bureau in a glass case or un iron cage, or any old way. The police would not allow any non-official person to be present while the witness was questuned, and couldn't undertake to guard hir against reporters except while he was in the byreau. Then the officials went over to Capt McClusky's office. About 3:30 o'clock the wit-

Mechisky's office. About 3:30 o'clock the witness arrived at headquarters, guarded front rear and flanks.

The man said that he was W. C. Koutnik and that he lived at 424 Suring street, West Hoboket. In answer to questions he told a story, in substance as follows: Just previous to the holidays he was employed by the Adams Express Company, at its office at Forty-seventh storet and Mailson avenue. On Dec 23 he left the office about 6:30 P. M. He walked down Mailson avenue to Fortieth street. At the southwest corner, a man stepped in to the office about 0.30 F.M. He wasked down Mallson avenue to Fortieth street. At the southwest corner a main stepped up to him, asked him if he wanted to earn a quarter had held out a mekage. Kouthik task the package. The man told him to deliver it at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, fire blocks up the avenue. Routhik said he was beand downtown to Park row and didn't care to turn back. The man said that was all right and that it would do just as well if the package was mailed at the General Post Office. Thereupon he crew from a mard case several stamps, the of which he affixed to the package. While the man was affixing the stamps another man, tail and well dressed, came up the avenue and seeing the man to whom houthik was taking, addressed him by a certain name. The man which he had been talking with wore a white Alpine hat with a dark band, a lark brown fall overcoat and tan gloves, was of dark complexion and smoothly shaven and greatly resembled the features of a man whose name has been connected with the case, which Kouthik has since seen in the newspapers. The package he also described as exactly like the one sent to Cornish and described in the newspapers with pictures of the wrapper and its five possage stamps. He remembered the color of the wrapper and its five possage stamps. He remembered the eversaw him again, and added that it had not occurred to him to make public what he knew will he had heard that a reward of \$5,000 had been offered for information lending to the detection and gunishment of the poisoner.

After the officials were through with Koutnik

seen oneren for information lending to the de-tection and punishment of the poisoner.

After the officials were through with Koutnik they left Headquarters. District Attorney fardiner said he had agreed that whatever laking was to be done would be done by Chief Devery and Capt. McClasky. When Capt. Me-Clasky came out he said:

lusky came out he said:
"The case stands right where it did yesterday. No arrests have been made and none will se made to-night. The story of koutulk will se investigated like anyother that comes to us. I we find there is anything in it we shall acture it."

upon it."

Koutnik was whirled off in a landau with sentincis and outriders up Mott street.

Chief Devery and Capt. McClusky drove up Mulberry street in Devery's official brougham. The sarrisges met near Broadway and Elighth

Meanwhile, followed by a posse of reporters, oand is Melineux and his counsel, Bartow S. Weeks and George Gordon Battle, had left the New York Athletic Cinh and come down to the Sincial House. They found it swarming with reporters and detectives. The central Office men, some of them, wore silk hats and remarkable Sunday ciothes. Mr. Weeks, Mr. Battle and Mr. Molineav, waiked into the hotel lobby. More reporters kept arriving. Devery and McClusky have up at the official broughtm. The debetives outside made mysterious signals to them that looked like deaf-mute signals and Devery got out of his brougham, went out into the middle of the street and ergaged immedia in an active imitation of a man waiting her scable car. When a car came along he left it go by, and then crossed the tacks and waited artistically for a car come to the other way.

Mr. Weeks went inside, and, after five minutes talk with Mr. Fattle and their client, went coll and took closervations on the Chief.

and took observations on the Chief.
What's he waiting for " said Mr. Weeks.
Sereporters, mixed with detectives, came More resorters, inixed with detectives, came in them Peder Headquarters in a bunch-mough of them to this neable car. They found had bevery leaking in at the front windows of the best. Met lasky was in the brougham,

of the hotel. Methasky was in the order invisible.

The hotel office was througed. In through the fors went the newly arrived reporters and electrics was a sign of the local detective looked as if he was on the point of shouting. Police Mr. Mollineux, wearing a sik bat, an astrakhan-trimmed overceat, tan slowes and patent leather shoes, stood chatting with his attorneys just opposite the office desk and near the Eighth street entrance. All three were laughing at something.

and his atterneys just opposite the office desk and hear the Flighth street entrance. All three were laughing at something.

Around them swarmed other reporters and other detectives. Presently a detective hurried in and said to a little man who were a white Alpine hat and who sat or one of the sofias:

"Now, take a good look at him."

Then the detective disappeared. Presently and ther detective walked out of the hotel and said something to Chief Devery. About the same time the landau, with Koutnik inside, drove up Eighth street and stopped near the corner. Chief Devery, after listening to the detective walked over and got into his brougham and drove away. Another detective dashed out of the Eighth street entrance, and the landau, with Koutnik inside, and the sentines and outriders disappeared. Fifteen minutes afterward Mr. Weeks said something to Mr. Molhoux, who then shook hands with his layers, tipped his hat and went home to Brocklyn.

A reporter of The Sun had watched the

A reporter of THE SUN had watched the broceedings in some bewilderment. He didn't understand the ways of sleuths, professional and annateur, and so he inquired of Mr. Weeks what! was all about. Mr. Weeks said that all he knew was that he, Mr. Battle and Mr. Molineux had reached the hotel about 6 o'clock and that iwas learned that Mr. Molineux had consented to come to the hotel for the purpose of allowing aman named Heckman. Irom whom "H. C. Bartet had rente a letter box at 257 West Forty-second freet, to look at him. The police was the man who rente! the box. Heckman to say whether Molineux was the man who rente! the box. Heckman was the little man sixting on the sofs to whom the detective made the remark quoted above.

After looking at Mr. Molineux for some time, leekman said that in general appearance Molineux locked something like the man who bired the hotel. He said, however, that he could not dentify him, although he would like to ot identify him, although he would like to trealook at him, although he would like to trealook at him in the daytine Mr. Molesz, it was carned will be very glad to exhibit mast, morning and afternoon, for Mr. Heckan, but he isn't especially anxious that a brass ad should be stationed outside the place of bibiton several hours before he shows, in lette attract a full house. It is understood at the original plan was to have both Heckan and Kouthk hook at Molineux, but Koutes escrits shrank from a much publicity, as Kouthk's identification was k from so much publicity, identification was put off

the hotel office was putting on its serion detectives were the only serion detectives were the only sking persons he noticed. They made their escape, not stating be-dry they had attended the mass-

was the answer. Why? Did was the reply. "I In from my office that he was going to be They told me it was exclusive."

GREAT GAS WORKS PROJECTED. Heat, Light and Power for Manhattan to He Made at Astoria

The newly organized Astoria Light, Heat and Power Company, which has purchased a tract of land from John D. Crimmins for \$750,000 in he Astoria and Steinway sections of Long Island City, it is said, will erect there the largest gas, electric and power plant in the world. The purchase consists of more than three hundred acres, having a good water front of more than 4,000 feet, with deep water at all tides. It in cludes Berrian's Island and all the land under water as far as the bulk head line.

President Frederick Bowley of the borough of Queens said last night that he understood it was the intention of the company to build docks and fill in all the low land. By means of the filling in process a large area will be re-claimed, for in some places the low land extends out 500 feet from dry ground. Real estate and water fronts in Manhattan have increased in value so much of late that it is asserted gas companies there find that the sites of their plants can be put to more profitable uses, and it is said a combination has been formed by which the Astoria company will furnish gas to the patrons of all the companies there with the exception of the New Amsterdam Gas Company. A tunnel is projected under the river starting from Woolsey's Point, on the Astoria shore, running under Ward's Island and coming out at 110th street. According to the present plans the tunnel is to be sunk 200 feet below the river bed and will probably be about 6,000 feet long. It will be constructed something after the plan of the New Amsterdam Gas Company's tunnel, which crosses under the river from Ravenswood, Long Island City, to New York, by means of which that company supplies its patrons in Manhattan.

President Bowley says he understands that the heat and light company intends building a village near its works for the accommodation of its workmen and that it now holds options on all the available building ground in that immediate vicinity. it is said a combination has been formed by

FORTY-TWO MEN AFTER BURGLARS. They Fail to Surround the Building and

the Thieves Escape. SOMERVILLE, N. J., Jan. 29,-A posse of forty citizens headed by two policemen engaged in an unsuccessful burglar chase here at midnight last night. Simon Appar, a trainman of thieves at work at the entrance of Losey & Maxwell's wholesale grocery, near the Central Railroad station, shortly before midnight. The Losey & Maxwell building is one block from the scene of the Swift beef house robbery, in which Assistant Chief of Police Crow was recently shot. With this occurrence fresh in mind, Appar moved cautiously away from the place and ran at full speed in search of a policeman He met Policeman Henderson at Main street and Railroad avenue. The aiarm was quickly spread, and a posse armed with shot-quins, revolvers, and clubs, anxious to avenge the shooting of Crow, was hastily gathered. An attempt was made to surround the building, but in its excitement a portion of the posse went wild and came near shooting some of the others.

others.
As the left flank of the posse approached the building two men darted from a sheltered doorway and, running toward the railroad, escaped. They had falled to gain an entrance to the building. the building.

Assistant Chief of Police Manning T. Crow is growing steadily worse. His right lung, in which the built-lodged, has ceased to perform its functions. His physicians have no hope of his recovery.

TOWED INTO PORT ICE-COATED.

Steamer Lord Warwick Disabled and Driven from Her Course Into St. John's.

St. John's, N. F., Jan. 29.-Theateamer Lord Warwick, bound from Palermo, Sicily, to New York, with a general cargo, arrived here at midday short of coal, her decks swept clean, her steering gear disabled and her upper works ice-coated until she was helpless. She passed Gibraltar on Jan. 10, and nine days later met the worst storm in her Captain's experience. In the straining she received her steering gear gave out, she came broadside to

steering gear gave out, she came broadside to
the seas, and for four hours lay at their mercy
until her decks were swept clean. All four of
her boats went overboard.

When the gear was repaired she made seaway again, but was swept by another wave,
which flooded the cabin. The steering gear
was again injured, and the ship was helpless.
The forward bulkhead was started and for
a while it seemed that she must sink. One
sallor was struck by a flying davit and his leg
was broken. Almost every man aboard is initized.

After vainly attempting to continue her course she had to bear up for this port. She was covered with four inches of ice on the deck and elighteen inches over the bows. Her anchors could not be moved and she lay off the harbor until towed in.

EXPRESS DRIVER HELD UP.

Buld Attempt to Rob J. M. Joyce on Grimes Hill, Staten Island.

J. M. Joyce, 29 years old, a driver for the United States Express Company, was held up on Saturday night on Grimes Hill, S. I., by a strange man. Between 6 and 7 o'clock Joyce started from St. George to make his evening deliveries. About 8:30 o'clock he reached Grimes Hill, and, after making a number of deliveries, turned into the place occupied by James M. Davis in Howard avenue. He left there a package valued at \$300. As he was turning out of Mr. Davis's place into Howard avenue again, a man appeared from behind one of the posts at the gateway and sprang upon the seat beside him. He struck Joyce on the head with a club, bending the badge which he wore on his hat. At almost the same instant he grabbed Joyce by the throat and demanded his money. The men fought on the front of the wagon, and Joyce finally got the better of the man and threw him into the roadway. Then Joyce whipped up his team and started at full speed down tirimes Hill, leaving his assailant behind. Joyce got two black eyes, was slightly cut about the face, and his neck bore the finger marks of his assailant. When assaulted he had \$25 in his pocket. He can give no description of his assailant. age valued at \$300. As he was turning out of

HALF A STALE LOAF FOR FOUR. Why Agent Deubert Withdrew His Charge Against a Mother Who Begged.

Agent Jacob Deubert of the Children's So ciety noticed on Saturday evening a middle-aged woman with a child in her arms begging at Sixth avenue and Eighteenth street. He took mother and child to the West Thirtieth street police station. She described herself as Kata Brasch of 420 East Sixteenth atreet, the wife of Oito Brasch, a gardener, and the mother of four young children.

Mrs. Brasch was arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Mott in the Jefferson Market Court for cruelty to the children. Deubert, Instead of pressing the charge, asked the Magistrate to discharge Mrs. Brasch. He said that he had visited the home of the Brasches and found it scrupulously clean, but almost bare of furniture. Every article of value had been pawned to keen the family alive during the months that the father had been valuely looking for work. The father and the three children were sitting around a bare table when the agent entered. All there was to divide among the four was half a loaf of stale bread and some witer. Magistrate Mott discharged the woman, and the policemen and lawyers in the court room made up a purse for her. herself as Kate Brasch of 420 East Sixteenth

JOKE WAS ON THE JOKERS

Chicago Strong Man, Held Up by Pseudo-

Highwaymen Nearly Strangles Them. CHICAGO, Jan. 29.-Two athletic members of the Eureka Club are to-day regretting that they attempted to play a practical joke on George T. Coles, a fellow member. Some of Coles's comrades suggested that it would be fun to hold him up on his way home, and when he begged for mercy have the identity of the supbegged for mercy have the identity of the sup-posed highwaymen revealed. Mr. Coles is em-ployed in one of the big steel mills, and just to keep his muscles from getting soft he care-lessly tosses about 600-pound billets. The bogus highwaymen, whose names are kept secret, waylaid him in a dark court and with unloaded revolvers ordered him to throw up his hands. He threw them up, but as he did so he knocked the pistols out of the jakers' hands, bumped their heads together, blacked their eyes, and nearly stranged them. They cried for mercy and told who they were. Then the laugh came in, but Coles had it all to himself.

ELOPERS LAND IN JAIL.

HORACE M. CORNELL AND MAREL HEWITSON ARRESTED.

Eloped from Philadelphia on Jan. 7 and Have Been Living Together in This City -A Bicycling Acquaintanceship Led to the Elopement-Cornell a Married Man.

Horace M. Cornell, 26 years old, an electrician, of 730 Master street, Philadelphia, and Mabel Hewitzon, 19 years old, of 2146 South Third street, Philadelphia, who eloped on Jan. 7. are in custody in Jersey City. Cornell is up in the City Prison charged with being a disorderly person and the young wo-man is in the woman's prison in Oakland avenue in care of Matron Wyatt. Cornell has a wife and two children in Philadelphia.

Miss Hewitson is the daughter and only child of John Hewitson, master mechanic of the Spreekels Sugar Refining Company. He is well to do.

The acquaintance which resulted in the elopement began nearly two years ago through a bleyele accident. Miss Hewitson was riding on Broad street, Philadelphia, when her wheel broke down. Cornell proffered his assistance, which was cheerfully accepted, and the wheel was soon repaired. The couple rode together after that whenever they met on the road, which was quite frequently. The acquaintance ripened and soon Cornell was visiting Miss Hewitson at her home. Her father tried to dissuade her from receiving his attentions, but as she had her mother's implied consent she continued to receive Cornell's visits and accompany him on bleycle trips. Cornell represented himself as a single man. In the latter part of last year Cornell asked Mabel's parents' consent to their marriage, but Mr. Hewitson positively refused. Cornell then tried to induce the girl to elope, but she refused until shortly after Christmas, when, after a slight quarrel with her mother, she

stiers assight quarrel with her mother, she consented.

Cornell came to this city on Jan. 6 and engaged board for himself and wife at 2:33 East Thirty-sixth street. Miss Hewitson left home to market. She left a note for her mother to market. She left a note for her mother stating that'she had gone to visit some friends and boarded the 10 o'clock train. Cornell met her at the depot in Jersey City and took her to the boarding house, where they were known as Mr. and Mrs. Conway. Cornell had confessed to the giri that he was a married man, but assured her that he would marry her as soon as he could get a divorce from his wife. After remaining at the boarding house a few days they went to live in a turnished room in alrs. Ackerman's flat, at 10:33 Third avenue. In the meantime the gir's parents had been diligently searching for her. While making inquiries about her they learned from Cornell's aunt in Wilmington, Del., that he was married and had two children. One day last week Mrs. Hewitson learned from a friend of Cornell with whom he corresponded that he received his mail in the General Post Office in Jersey City. Mrs. Hewitson came to Jersey City and consulted with Chief of Police Murphy. Detectives McNally, and Gallagher were sent to the Post Office to watch for Cornell and were rewarded on Saturday evening when Cornell applied for his mail. They took him to Police Headquarters and he was questioned by Chief Murphy. At first he denied his identity, but afterward admitted that he was Cornell. Then he said he understood that Miss Hewitson had gone to Europe, but subsequently admitted that she was living in this city and gave the address.

A messenger boy was sent over with a note

the address:

A messenger boy was sent over with a note requesting the girl to come to Jersey City, and when she stepped off the ferryboat the detectives took her to Police Headquarters. Her, mother, who was telegraphed for, and Mrs. Frederick Henta, a friend, arrived sarly yesterday morning. The girl at first refused to see her mother, but finally consented, and the meeting was affecting. The girl said she could not explain why she ran away with Cornell, except that he exercised a powerful influence over her and could persuade her to do anything he wished.

Mrs. Hewitson said that her husband had the address.

fluence over her and could persuade her to do anything he wished.

Mrs. Hewitson said that her husband had threatened to kill Cornell on sight and that he said he would diseard his daughter forever and never recognize her again.

While the party was in Chief Murphy's office Mrs. Hewitson denounced Cornell as a scoundrel and made an effort to attack him, but was restrained by the officers. A few minutes afterward she made another spring at him and grabbed him by the hair. As she is a robust, powerful woman and Cornell is slim, he would probably have fared badiy but for the interference of the officers, who took him downstairs and loeked him up.

Mrs. Hewitson left the girl in Jersey City and went back to Philadelphia to plead with her husband. She hopes to be able to persuade nim to relent and forgive Mabel.

Cornell declines to make any statement, ex-

corneil declines to make any statement, ex-cept that Mabel went with him willingly. He will probably be charged with abduction and taken to Philadelphia for trial. Chief Murphy says that he is wanted there on other charges.

STEAM LOOSE IN A POWER HOUSE, Elbow of a Big Pipe Blows Out and a

Workman Is Mortally Hart. An elbow of a big steam pipe in the power louse of the Metropolitan Traction Company at Lenox avenue and 146th street blew out last night filling the room with steam. The sight of the vapor escaping from doors and windows caused something of a panic in the neighborhood. It was reported that a boiler had exploded, killing five men, and the police and firemen were called.

Patrick Rohan, a fireman employed in the power house, of 70 West 142d street, was on the top of one of the ten big boilers in the place. top of one of the ten big boniers in the place.

The elbow which blew out was above the boilers. In his effort to get away from the escaping steam Rohan fell 20 feet. His skull was fractured and his left kneecap was broken. Before he was dragged out from between the boilers he was badly scalded. He was taken to the Manhattan Hospital, where it was said that he would die. Michael Brady, another fireman, was also scalded, but wasfable to go to his home, 444 East Seventy-eighth street.

POLICE BILL AGREED ON.

Senator Platt Says It Will Probably Be Introduced Next Week at Albany.

Senator Platt returned to Washington yesterday afternoon. Before he left he had another talk with Gov. Roosevelt about proposed legis-The Governor was at the home of Elihu Root, where he had called earlier in the day. The talking was done over the telephone. At its conclusion and before he went away the Senator said to the reporters, who had gathered around him in the corridor of the hotel, that everything was harmonious and that a plan for police legislation had been agreed upon. He said that a bill would probably be introduced at Albany within a week or ten days, and that it would, he thought, satisfy everybody. Senator Platt did not outline the bill.

TRAIN CAME OUT THE WRONG SIDE. Two Workmen Killed and Many Injured at the Mouth of Gallitzin Tunnel.

ALTOONA, Pa., Jan. 29.-A west-bound Pennsylvania Railroad train ploughed into a section gang of twenty-six workmen at the Gallitzin tunnel this afternoon. One man was killed outright, one died at the hospital here and fourteen were injured. The men were working on the west-bound track, putting in rails, when the west-bound train came out of the tunnel on the west-bound train came out of the tunnel on the east track. The gang supposed the train was on the other track and huddled on the east track to let it pass. It burst from the darkness of the tunnel into the gang of men, hurling them right and left. The fact that the men stood so thickly on the track was the only reason that a dozen or more were not ground to death. The loremost men were a sort of to death. The loremost men were a sort of bulwark for those behind them.

Tippecanoe Club for Expansion. Circago, Jan. 29 .- At its meeting last even ing the Tippecanoe Club adopted resolutions favoring a ratification of the treaty with Spain and requesting Senators Mason and Cullom to use their influence to that end. The club dropped the name of Stephen A. Douglas from its membership roll, under the club require-ment that all members be Republicans.

"Lake Shore Limited" leaves New York by New York Central, 5:30 P. M. every day, arrives Chicago next afternoon 4:30 in time for all connections. —Adv

"JURY-FIXERS, EX-CONVICTS, THUGS." Anti-Quay Leader Says Harrisburg Swarms with Hordes of Them.

HARRISDURG, Pa., Jan. 20.-E. A. Van Valkenburg, one of the leaders in the fight against Senator Quay, made a statement to-night, in which he hauls T. M. B. Addis of Philadelphia, a Municipal League Reformer, over the coals for his efforts in behalf of Senator Quay. He also hints at the presence of bribers in the city and discusses the activity of the State Administration for the statesman from Beaver. He says that the defeat of Ousy is inevitable

"The Quay managers," he says, "made three signal failures during the past week. They failed to break the deadlock as promised last Tuesday, they failed to add a single convert to their ranks, and they ignominiously failed to accomplish the election of Mr. Quay by the reprehensible scheme of laving their henchmen break their pairs last Saturday. The next desperate attemt by the Quayites to elect their candidate is now fixed for next Wednesday. Their steerers have orders to be in Harrisburg on Tuesday for the final roundun. The doubting machine followers are again assured that next Wednesday will see the end of the struggle. The same hordes of jury-fixers, ex-convicts and machine-hired thugs still swarm the hotels and saloons of Harrisburg. They have all sorts and kinds—those who have done time, whose history can be found upon the criminal dockets, and those who have their price for every grade of crime. It would require a volume to record the names and the oriminal history these men have made. "Some anxiety has been, aroused in the friends of good government by the reported interference in the contest of the Chief Executive of the State. Let none be concerned. Although the Executive mansion is given over as the nightly meeting place of Quay, Andrews and their followers, though the offices under the State Administration are up at auction for Mr. Quay's benefit, this contest cannot be won in that way." Tuesday, they failed to add a single convert to

ADDICKS GROWS DESPERATE.

He Gives Notice That a Union Republican Only Can Be Elected to the Senate.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 29.-John Edward Addicks is evidently growing desperate in view of the determined attitude of the regular Republicans in the Legislature. It has been made clear that Addicks cannot be elected to the United States Senate, and on Friday night last, at a dinner in Philadelphia tendered by the candidate to his supporters in the Legislature, he made a brief speech and practically declared that it must be him or no one else. He said that a Union Republican must be elected to the Senate. To that proposition on its face the regular Republicans do not object. and if the man who holds that the honor belongs to him by virtue of political contribu-

longs to him by virtue of political contributions would step aside and put up some responsible member of his own faction such a man would be elected.

Last night the Addicks City Committee in Wilmington held a meeting and afterward flourished a club over the heads of the regular Republicans by declaring that the Union Republicans would nominate a full ticket at the municipal election next June. If that is done the Democrats would have a complete walk-over, although this city has a certain Republican majority close to 1,000. The threat of the Union Republicans is taken as an effort to force the regular Republicans in the General Assembly to vote for Addicks, but it will not avail him snything. It is not the linion Republicans that the regulars are lighting, but the man Addicks himself. Two years ago the Republicans acted together and elected their Mayor and other city officers, but if the Addicks men carry out their threat Wilmington will have a Democratic Mayor for two years.

CLARK'S VIEWS ON EXPANSION.

Montana Sepator-Elect for Temporary Government in the Philippines

HELENA, Mon., Jan. 29.-With the exception of the Anaconda Standard, the personal organ of Marcus Daly, the press of Montana rejoices over the election of W. A. Clark as United States Senator. The meeting at the Auditorium late last night was of an impromptu nature, but the building was jammed with

nature, but the building was jammed with Clark enthusiasts. In outlining his future policy Senator-elect Clark said that he favored the establishment of a temoorary government in the Philippines and Cuba until experiment should show us the best policy as to their government, intimating that we should govern them until they demonstrated beyond doubt their ability to govern themselves. He also said that he favored a tariff that will protect American industries and raw materials such as wool, sugar, lead, &c.

FOUR MEN SCALDED.

Tribune Building in Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-An explosion in the boiler oom of the Tribune building this afternoon caused the burning and scalding of four men. Charles Lundin, engineer of the building, was terribly burned about the face, breast and arms and will probably die. "Bud" Miller, the fireman, was also similarly burned and is believed to have inhaled flames. His injuries will probably prove fatal. Peter Blege, machinist, and William Murphy, fireman, were also severely burned.

The men had just finished putting new

The men had just finished putting new grates in the boiler furnaces and started a fire to see how the grates would work. The explesion followed soon afterward. The cause of the explosion is unknown. Coal was used for fuel, though the furnaces have natural gas supply. The natural gas was shut off on account of cold weather and coal substituted. It is believed that a leak in the gaspipes had occurred and filled a "pocket" in the furnace and that it exploded when the heat became intense enough to ignite it.

HALF-RATE TICKETS TO SOLDIERS Many Cases Reported Where They Have

Washington, Jan. 29.—The railroads cen tring in Washington and other cities have been for some months granting to soldiers furloughed and on sick leave the courtesy of a half-rate ticket to their homes upon presentahalf-rate ticket to their homes upon presentation of the proper papers. Many cases are reported where soldiers would obtain the halfrate tickets and sell them to the scalpers. One
of the latest cases is that of Private Joseph M.
Parks of Butterr A. Sixth United States Artillery, who obtained from the Baltimore and
Ohio ticket agent in Washington a half-rate
ticket to Kansas City and immediately sold it
to a broker. The ticket was found in the
hands of an innocent purchaser. Parks has
been court-martialled and sentenced to hard
labor for a period of six months. It is likely,
however, that his sentence will be mitigated,
as the railroad company has asked for a reduction of sentence on the ground that Parks
was unduly influenced by the scalper.

THE COLONIAL BOARD.

It May Not Organize in Time to Begin Work on Feb. 1.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-Robert P. Kennedy of Bellefontaine, O., one of the members of the Colonial Board to be organized under the direction of the Secretary of War, arrived in Washington to-day. The other members of Washington to-day. The other members of the hoard, Charles W. Watkins of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Curtis Guild of Boston, are expected here to-morrow. They were summoned by Beerchary Alger, but the Secretary's unexpected call to Boston, where his son, a student at Harvard, is ill, may prevent the board from organizing, as was expected in time to begin work on Feb. 1. The scope of the board's duties has not been defined, and will not be until Mesers. Watkins, Kennedy and Guild have had consultations with the President and the Secretary of War.

SHAVED WITH A DINNER KNIFE. Richard Wilson Hopes Philadelphia Burglan seekers Will Not Know Him.

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 28.—Richard Wilson, alias George Whittaker and a dozen other aliases, who was arrested yesterday as an ex-convic suspected of committing numerous house robsuspected of committing numerous access robberies here, will be seen to morrow by a lot o people who think they remember seeing him enter nouses. Wilson prepared for the ordes to-day by sharpening his dinner kinde on his shee and removing a full-grown sandy must tache. The turnkey nearly dropped the plates when he discovered it. Detectives think his victims can still recognize him and if these victims can still recognize him, and if they can't, a false mustache will be provided for the

Have You Seen the New Hale Deska? Export prices. 15 Steap et., next Produce Exchange MRS. BOOTH'S BAD PROTEGE

PROFESSING REFORM, CANNING GRIS THOUSANDS BY FRAUD.

The Sellecks Help Him at Mrs. Ballington Booth's Suggestion-Returns Their Kindness by Folsting Upon Them a Forged Check for \$5.660-Wanted Elsewhern,

Richard B. Canning, alias Cohen, who, ifter serving a term in Dannemora Prison for burglary, convinced Mrs. Ballington Booth that he wished to be honest, was locked up at Police Headquar-ters yesterday on a charge of swindling G. H. Selleck & Co., electrical engineers, of 542 Fifth avenue. Although the Sellecks are the principal complainants against Canning, he is wanted for other crimes in this city, in Baltimore and in Cincinnati. Mr. G. H. Selleck met Mrs. Booth in Pilgrim

Church last summer, and was asked by her to give employment to some young men in whom she was interested. He consented, and hired one man at that time, who has turned out well. Last November Canning appeared and said that he was also a protégé of Mrs. Booth. He described himself as an expert accountant and typewriter, and asked for help in es-tablishing an office of his own. Just before that, Canning, according to his story. had had charge of one of the Democratic cam paign bureaus in the Hoffman House, but that job ended with the election.

Mr. Solleck believed Canning and to begin with secured a boarding place for him in the home of A. E. Thompson on East 125th street. Then he hired an office for him at 11 East 125th street and furnished him with \$100 in cash for immediate expenses. Mr. Frank Selleck, another member of the

frm, gave Canning a \$150 watch and \$350 as a present. More money was advanced as loans until the total amount of Canning's debt to the Sellecks was \$2,000. On Nov. 13 he got \$3,000 more and gave a cheek for the whole amount. \$5,000. drawn on the Irving National Bank and signed "F. P. Anderson, auditor."

Canning did not show up on the following day and the Sellecks became suspicious. They presented the check at the Irving National Bank, where they learned that It was a forgery. An investigation followed, and it was learned that Canning had borrowed \$2,000 from a Mr. Voorhees of the Queens County Electrical Railrond, for which he had given two bonds of a Florida railroad as security.

The bonds are supposed to have been the property of E. A. Drake of the Panama Railroad, by whom Canning was at one time employed.

The Sellecks also learned that Canning had been staking his money on horse races instead of investing it in a business establishment. They reported the case to the police, and Detective Granville of the Central Office undertook to find Canning, who had left the city on Nov 17. He was next heard of in Baltimore, where he raised \$200 on a worthless check signed "R. P. Claim." From Baltimore he went to Cincinnati, where, Mr. Selleck said, he borrowed money from merchants in lots of \$75 and \$100.

He afterward went to Washington and then returned to this city. He was seen last Wednesday at Fulion and William streets by a Mr. Selleck said, he borrowed money from merchants in lots of \$75 and \$100.

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THE NEW GERMAN-AMERICAN CABLE, American Companies Said to Have Pledged Themselves to Its Support.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. London, Jan. 30.-The Frankfort corresponent of the Financial News says, relative to the projected cable between Germany and the nited States, that he is informed that certain agreements have been made with American cable companies, by which the cable itself must be manufactured in England and laid by vay of the Azore Islands. companies in question have pledged them-selves to use the new line for the transmission of their despatches to and from Germany, The German Post Office has guaranteed the transmission of a certain number of words. and the profitable working of the line is therefore said to be fully insured. The share capl tal will probably be not less than 20,000,000

marks. The syndicate, which was organized at Cologne for the construction of the line, includes Feltner & Guilleaume at Mulheim, the Schaafhausen Bankverein, the Darmstadter Bank, he Disconto Gesellschaft, the Dresdner Bank, the Mesars. Bleichroder and the Land and Sea Cable Company of Cologne. The latter company, whose share capital amounts to 6,000,-000 marks, has already purchased land on the North Sea coast for the construction of a sable station, and has ordered the construction of several cable-laying steamers.

FORTUNE OF THE EMPRESS TAXED. Bank of England Won't Deliver It to Heirs Until Death Duties Are Paid.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 30 .- A despatch to the Daily Mail from Vienna says it is stated that a dispute has arisen between the English Government and the executors of the estate of the late Empress, whose private fortune is deposited in the Bank of England.

The English Government, it is said, has prohibited the withdrawal of the money for payment to the heirs until the death duties are paid. The executors contend that the estate, being that of a foreign sovereign, is exempt from British taxation.

MYSTERIOUS DOUBLE SUICIDE. Man and Woman of Distinguished Appearance Dead in a Lancashire Hotel.

Special Cable Despuich to THE BUN. LONDON, Jan. 28.- A mysterious double suieide is reported from Bury, Lancashire. A man and woman of distinguished appearance were found dead in a room in a hotel at that

They left a letter saying that it would be of no use to try to discover their identity, and directing that a sum of money inclosed in the letter be used for burial expenses. The suirides were evidently foreigners.

A SOROSIS IN LONDONS

American Women There Talking of Organizing Such a Society.

Special Cable Desputch to THE BUN. LONDON, Jan. 20 .- A proposal is afoot to organize in London a society of American women similar to Sorosis in New York. A ircular that has been issued on the subjecstates that the desire to keep in touch with what is best in America and England has assumed definite form in the idea of holding social reunion meetings monthly.

Sir William Vernon-Harcourt's Retirement.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUR. LONDON, Jan. 20.-Mr. Thomas E. Ellis, M. P., the chief Liberal whip, has summoned a meeting of the Liberal members of the House of Commons for Feb. 6, to act on Sir William Vernon-Harcourt's retirement from the leadership of the party in the House.

\$50,000 Art Collection at Dante's nterno Cafe for gentlemen, 1177 Broadway, be 17th and 28th ste. Will open I P. M. to day. - Adv.

CLYDE COASTER HAD BOUGH TRIP.

Heavy Seas Struck the Iroquois Off Hatterns -Several Passengers Hurt. CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 29.-The steamship Iroquois, Capt. Kemble, of the Clyde line, ar-

rived here shortly after 7 o'clock this evening, about five hours late, after one of the most tempestuous vorages Capt. Kemble has ever had. The ship left her slip, Pier 29, East River, last Friday afternoon with a full passenger list and well loaded with freight. The first evening out was all that could be desired, but at about 4 o'clock in the morning snow began falling. Later it turned into driving rain, with stiff winds from the northeast. Long before the gong for lunch sounded at 1 o'clock twothirds of the passengers, among whom were fifty women, were too ill to leave their berths Only two men and one woman appeared at

The wind had increased to a gale. A sea eaught the ship, turning her half around into the trough of the sea. Capt. Kemble said that for over a half hour he had no control over the ship. By the aid of small sails the vessel was brought about again.

Passengers were thrown from their berths and several of the women were injured. In the smoking room were four card tables, with heavy iron supports and oaken tops, screwed to the floor. A half dozen men who had been playing cards were holding on for support. A wave hit the vessel on her starboard side and threw the men to the floor, the tables piling on top of them. One man, who said he had fol lowed the sea for twenty years and had never ing through a closed and bolted door out against a lifeboat. He lost his purse overboard and strained both shoulders. The door on the opposite side of the room was also torn

MILL THAT GROUND PUTNAM'S GRAIN

Fire in Cos-Cob, Conn., Destroys a Landmark Over Two Centuries Old. GREENWICH, Conn., Jan. 29 .- A fire of incendiary origin, which started in an open shed adolning the Cos-Cob Post Office at 3 o'clock this morning, destroyed the Post Office and the adoining store, owned by Mrs. Mary Marshall and also Edward Holly's feed mill, a building over a century old. The bridge over the creek was damaged. Postmaster Addison Ferris succeeded in saving the safe in which were the registered letters and stamps, and all the letters were saved. The loss is about \$5,000.

Cos-Cob years ago was a great trading and shipping point for farmers, but for a generation very little business has been done there. The mill that was burned was the last of five tide mills located in Greenwich, that ground the grain for the Revolutionary army, and until the establishment of the great flour mills, for the city of New York. It was built in 1666 or thereabouts and the timbers were solid, hand-hewe oak. Gen. Putnam had grain ground at this mill for the use of his army, and grain was still ground there, Edward Holly being the present miller. The building was owned by Elbert Mills.

WORLD'S FAIR PICKEREL CAUGHT Tim Smiley, a Wisconsin Fisherman, Hooked

It Yesterday Through the Ice. DELAVAN, Wis., Jan. 29 - While fishing through the ice to-day Tim Smiley hooked a twenty-two-pound pickerel. Attached to the fish was an aluminum tag, fastened by a ring through its tail. On one side is stamped, "The Fisheries Building:" on the other, "From the Fisheries Exhibit at the World's Columbian Exposition, 1893. Age 5 years. Weight 14 The tag has the appearance of pounds." oxidized silver, but is very hard. The edges are worn away, but the engraving is clear and

Smiley lives by himself in a cabin back from the lake about two miles. He says he intends to have the fish preserved, with the medal attached, and may present it to the Field Colum bian Museum. Fishermen here think the dates and weights will be valuable in determining the age of fish of this species.

WEDDED SIXTEEN MONTHS AGO.

Miss Blanchard and Dr. Sutphen Secretly A modest wedding notice which appeared in Newark paper yesterday caused considerable surprise in that city. It announced that Miss Edna Ethel Blanchard and Dr. Carlyle E. Sutphen were married. They were generally supposed to be engaged, but the fact that they were married on Sept 21 1897 at North Con were married on Sept. 21, 1897, at North Conway, N. H., was not suspected until the notice appeared. The record shows that the Rev. E. W. Allis of the Congregational Church of that place married the couple. Miss Blanchard was staying at North Conway at the time. She is a daughter of Leon N. F. Blanchard of Blanchard Brothers & Lane, leather manufacturers. Dr. Sutphen is a graduate of Yale University and a house physician in the Roosevelt Hospital in this city. He was quite a noted athlete and Sutphen of Newark.

SEVEN TOOK TO FIRE ENCAPES.

Gas Exploded on a Floor Under Them and Blew Out Windows Front and Bear.

An explosion of gas on the second floor of the six-story fron front building at 117 and 116 Prince street yesterday blew out the front and rear windows and cracked the ceiling. Seven men who were at work on the floor above started to leave the building by fire escapes. They came back when it was found there was no further trouble. There had been a smell of escaping gas in the building during the day. It is not known how it was ignited. The ten-ants are clothing manufacturers.

Powder House Blown Up in Bridgeport. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 29,-One of the small houses used for the storage of high ex plosives located on the mendows in the East End was demolished by an explosion this morning. There was 500 pounds of dynamite. 200 pounds of blasting powder and a large 200 pounds of binsting powder and a large quantity of gunpowder, belonging to Billings & Clampitt, druggists, stored in the house. The shock of the explosion was heard for many miles. There are no houses in the immediate vicinity of the powder house, but the force of the explosion was so great that it shattered the windows in a house a long distance away. One man chopping wood in his yard in the East End was tossed about like a football. The explosion was caused by a fire which boys had set in the tall grass nearthe powder house.

set in the tall grass near the powder house

Secession Meeting at Rockaway Beach. ROCKAWAY BEACH, L. I., Jan. 29,-At a meeting of the Republican Ward Committee of the Fifth ward, borough of Queens, held at Bockaway Beach on Saturday night, a resolution was passed requesting Assemblyman G. W. was passed requesting Assemblyman G. W. Doughty to amend his bill now before the Committee on Internal Affairs to cut off Inwood hamlet from the Greater New York, so that it shall also cut off Arverne. Far Bockways and Rocknway Beach. The meeting was attended by Mr. Doughty, who requested that netitions be circulated for signatures and sent to him before Wednesday next, when a hearing is to be had on the bill. He says he will not ask for the amendment unless a majority of taxpayers of the ward request it.

The Murray Family Sleigh Sold for \$2. MOUNT MORRIS, N. Y., Jan. 20.—The massive old family sleigh formerly owned by John R. Murray, grandson of the John R. Murray who gave his name to Murray Hill in New York, and gave his name to Murray Hill in New York, and who himself came into Livingston county in 1820 and built up Murray, a magnificent country place on the Genesse River at Mount Morris, has been sold here at a livery stable sale for \$2. The farmer who bought the old heiroom is generant of the historic associations of his purchase. He uses it to carry milk to the cheese factory, not knowing that Talleyrand once role in it on the occasion of his visit to Murray Hill.

Emaciation Arrested, Weight Increased. Scientific method; temperature lowers, cough less ena experioration crases, lungs heal. American Hygienic institute, Harrison, New York.—Adv.

MIRACLES IN BROOKLYN.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

PEOPLE WHO SAT THEY'RE CURED BY A MAN WHO SAYS HE'S SCHLATTER.

He Treats the Invisible Allments and Rejects Cases of Visible Disabilities, Such as Paralysis-His Choice of Subjects Dictated, He Says, by the Lord-The Real

Schlatter Was Supposed to Be Dead.

In the front row of scats at the Athenseum, in Atlantic avenue, near Clinton street, there sat last night a line of men and women lookng with dimly hoping eyes toward the stage, where stood a man who held out to them the blessing of release from all their ills. They were the maimed, the halt, the blind and the sick. On one face was the pallor of long-borne pain; another was lined with the deep traces of disease, and from a third there stared cut sightless eyes. Palsied frames shook with The man on the stage stood and emotion. preached that he was the divine instrument of God sent to heal all those of firm faith; that he was Schlatter, the famous "Healer," whose wonderful cures in Denver three years ago rang through the country; that he had arisen from death, having been dead forty days and forty nights, and was now on his way around the earth for the fourth time, bestowing blessings by the power of the Almighty, delegated to him, as he goes.

The thirty sufferers in the front row, called forward by him, listened with painful eagerness while he spoke his message. A hundred other persons, who had come out of curiosity or because they had friends there, divided their attention between the "Healer" and the sufferers. They saw on the stage a tall and very thin man with a long, lean face terminating in a beard that can be likened—and withcut any intention of caricature or ridicule only to a stalactite. It tapered to a dagger-like point that reached far down on his bosom and wagged stiffly as he spoke. On the back of his head his hair was so arranged as to form almost a replica of his beard. but on a somewhat smaller scale. This strange figure was clad in the conventional ministeria frock suit of black. His voice was soft and rather indistinct in his opening address, which was long and somewhat rambling. He showed himself in it to be a man of at least a smattering of learning, some acquaintance with English literature and a fair readiness in diction. but his faulty grammar forbade the supposition of thorough education.

In substance he stated that he was the Rev. Charles McLean, M. D., better known as Schlatter the Healer, and that the bones found in the desert in 1897 and supposed to be his were not: that his healing powers were beyond denial, and that those powers came direct, as did those of Christ, from God.

The newspapers had told all about him, he said, and though some of them had been unfair, he had no complaints to make. A young reporter who had written two columns about him in a Brooklyn newspaper would, by the grace of God, for his truthfulness and intelligence, as shown in the article, be found in the editorial chair of that paper when he, Schlatter, next returned to Brooklyn. On the other hand, his hearers must not believe the lying sheets which cast doubt upon his cures. Such reports undermined faith and did incalculable harm. Schlatter usually referred to himself as 'we" when referring to his cures, occasionally "What we do," said he, "is done publicly. So

nany come to us that we cannot heal in private. Whatever is done by us is done for all the world to see. My friends in Philadelphia, where I have just been, have offered \$1,000 to any detective, doctor or minister, or any one ise, who could prove that any case of my healing was a fraud or a fake, but nobody has come ing was a fraud or a fake, but nobody has come forward to claim that reward. Those who aren't cured fail to get the blessing because of lack of faith. I fear there is not much faith here in Brooklyn, I people have faith, why don't they come? Whether I remain here through the week or not depends entirely on you people. It makes no difference to us. We have our work to do and will go elsewhere if there is nothing to be done here. Since I lay dead for forty days God has told me to take the case of no man who has not full faith in Him and in His son, Christ. In Philadelphia a man was bitter against me because I rejected him. I His son, Christ. In Philadelphia a man was bitter against me because I rejected him. I told him he had no faith in Christ and then he admitted he was a Jew. So long as you believe in Christ you may come to us. Catholics are as good as Protestants; better, in fact, for they have more faith. Now, I will say that I will lay hands on no one under 14 years of age and upon no one of little faith.

"Our method is simple. It is our custom to lay our hands upon the person who seeks to be healed. We wash our bands between each treatment, but if any one supposes the water is drugged, as has been charged, he may look for himself."

He reduced to the stand, on which stood a

He pointed to the stand, on which stood a ottcher, a large cut-glass bowl full of water, and a Bible. As nobody came forward he con-

and a Bible. As nobody came forward he continued:

With my hands on the head of the sufferer I then make an extempore prayer, and ask their feelings. They feel, if they have faith, a calm sensation, followed by a tinging from head to foot. Then all pain leaves them. Don't be discouraged if you aren't entirely cured the first time. Some cases have come back as many as seven times before perfect faith brought a perfect cure. Don't interrupt me. Let me do this my own way. To you, who are coming to me. I would say, keep cool and calm. There is no cause for fear. I will now question each one of you and reject those whose faith. God tells me, is not perfect."

Descending from the stage he went along the row rapidly asking questions of each sufferer.

Descending from the stage he went along the row rapidly asking questions of each sufferer. In few cases did it take him more than half a minute to reach his conclusions. The conversation with the last person on the line, a woman, the reporter heard!

"What is your trouble?" asked Schlatter.

"I have a bad ringing in my ears," said the woman. e ear or both?"

"Have you faith in the almighty power of God, and faith in Christ?"

Have you faith in Christ?"
Tes."
Tes."
Tyo. may remain."
Two-thirds of the sufferers were ordered back of the second row. One or two began to plead with the "Healer." but he would not insten. As they went a doctor, who sat back of the reporter, said:
"He's sent back every blind person and paralytic and cripple. That means he won't attempt a case where the cure would show for itself. You'll see that every case he treats will be of such a nature that we'll have to depend on the testimony of the patient for results; and he may be able to hypnotize or magnetize them into a temporary belief that they are cured."
This prophecy, so far as it concerned the nature of the cases treated, proved to be true. Schiatter motioned to the first person on the left of the line to come forward. This was a woman of about 30, well dressed and wearing glasses. He then went through the following conversation, repeating the woman's answers, which were given in a low tone, so that all could hear.

What is your name?—Mrs. Burns."
"Where do you live?—23 Hond street."

Where do you live?—26 Bond street."
What is your trouble?—Tumor and astigmatism. How long have you had it?-Six or eight

How long have you had it six or eight years."
Did the doctors help you? She says they can't help her."
Take off these things. [He takes away her glasses and puts them on the table.] They are the curse of the world, those glasses. How can one have faith in the Lord if he uses glasses to distort his sight? Use the eyes that God gives you."

one have faith in the Lord it he uses gianses to distort his sight? Use the eves that God gives you."

For the first time Schlatter spoke in loud and rather angry tones. He had the woman sit down with her back to the audience and remove her hat and gloves, a course on which he insisted with all the other women. Flacing his hands over her eyes, he began to litter a prayer rapidly and in such low tones that in the audience only the sibilants of his speech could be heard. Three young women in the fourth row became very much amused here and began to giggle audibly, but were quickly frowned down by the rest of the audience. Whatever might be one sopinion of the proceedings, they were of deep and surrowful import to the poor creatures in the front row who sat gazing with rapt eyesat Schlatter, if was a sight to arouse amazement perhaps, not amusement certainly, in any right-minded person. Schlatter apparently did not hear the kingling. His prayer lasted not more than two minutes. Then he bent ever the woman and talked earnesdy with her for a moment.

"She sars," he announced as Mrs. Burns left.

moment.

She says," he announced as Mrs. Burns left
the stage with a hopeful look to her face, "that
she has had a message. The Lord has told her